## PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

SKETCH OF THE ORIGIN OF HIS RAPID POLITICAL PROGRESS.

How He Happened to He Made Mayor of Buffalo-His Famous Veto Which Fixed His Reputation-His Habit of Committing His Speeches to Memory.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser gives the following interesting sketch of the origin of the rapid political rise of the distinguished gentleman who now occu ples the white house, which will be read with interest :

It is a well-known fact that in the fall of 1881 the local democracy were all at sea in regard to a candidate for mayor. Mr. Cleveland was busy in his law practice, and was regarded as out of politics, so far as being a candidate for any office was concerned. In the Hancock presidential campaign he took very little part, and only made one or two speeches. One and only made one or two speeches. One afternoon, just before the city convention, Lawyer Cleveland, who had been busy in lawyer Cieveland, who has been only in-court all day, entered the restaurant of his friend, Michael Doll, at the corner of Eagle and Peari streets. At one of the tables sat a group of democratic politi-ciaus discussing the mayoralty question. As Mr. Cieveland entered one of them ex-OTHERE'S THE MAN WE WANT,"

and he was invited to join the circle. On sitting down it was at once suggested to him that he become the democratic candidate for mayor. Mr. Claveland laughed the idea to scorn. "What do I want to be mayor for," said he. "I've got all I can attend to, and, besides, if I wanted an ofattend to, and, besides, if I wanted an office, it would not be that of mayor of Buffalo." The conference broke up, satisfied that Mr. Cleveland could not be induced to run. Then came the celebrated "star-chamber" city convention, at Tivoli hall, engineered by the late James G. Muldeon, who was chairman of the city committee. Admission could only be had by ticket, and the Commercial that afternoon headed its ropert of the convention "Muldoon's Picnic," a name which always stuck to it. Mr. Cleveland was unanimously nominic," a name which always stuck to it. Mr. Cleveland was unanimously nominated for mayor, and a committee of three was appointed to see if he would accept if not, they were instructed to offer the nomination to Alderman George W. Parridge. In order to facilitate Mr. Cleveland's acceptance, John C. Sheehan, who had been renominated by acclamation, for comptroller, was withdrawn, and Timothy J. Mahony substituted. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Cleveland appeared in the convention and made a short speech, in which he said that he accepted the nomination with reluctance, but would do so because he was a democrat, and as such could not he was a democrat, and as such could not fail to respond to the call of his party. THE PANOUS VETO

of the "street cleaning contract swindle," as it was called, Monday, June 26, 1832, did more than anything else to make Mr. Cleveland's reputation as mayor, but as a matter of fact, its effect was entirely dismatter of fact, its effect was entirely discounted by the aldermen, who, as was said at that time, nearly tumbled over one another in their haste to rescind their action in the matter before the mayor's veto came in. This they succeeded in doing, but the veto was afterwards read and ordered received and filed. Its effect, of course, had been entirely forestalled. On the morning of the day it was sent in, a reporter of the Commercial called on Mayor Cleveland to ask for an advance copy of the expected veto to print in the third edition. "Well," said the mayor, "I've got a veto prepared, and I think it's a pretty stiff one, but I don't want to give it to you because I am atraid they won't receive it.

IT MAKES A MAN SICE," he continued, "to think of their action, and I have used some plain language." The reporter suggested that the council was bound to receive an official communiwas sound to receive an and, after some persuasion, his honor's scrupies about allowing an advance copy to be taken were overcome, on the pledge, however, that if the document was not read, it should not be received.

not be printed.

In this connection, we may say that nd memorize what he has to say. He did so at the meeting of the bar, called to take action on the death of his friend Oscar Folsom, when he made It was thought to be impromptu, but the reporters know otherwise, as they already had the manuscript, word for word, as he delivered it. When, as mayor, he was called upon to deliver the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building on Mohawk street, a reporter of the Commercial approached him to obtain a pledge of the manuscript, after the address was delivered. "O, here it is, you can take it now," said the mayor. "I wrote it out, but I know it by heart." It was the same way with his speech at the semi-centerway with his speech at the semi-centen-nial anniversary of the city, held July 3, 1882, and also with his speech at the dedication of the Fitch Institute.

The Buffalo Daily Times is now for sale at all of the hotels of this city.

Spring Products.

As spring advances there is always a demand for new features in the supply market, and the advertisement of Mr. J. H. Magruder, No 1417 New York avenue, shows a complete assortment of early spring products. His stock in this line comprises all that can be obtained at this early season, and his articles of foreign importation are far in advance of the regular trade. For prompt service and polite attention his establishment has a widespread reputation, and the quality of his goods is insured.

Mills, meritorious, matchless-winters wel-ome words-certainly cures coughs-Red Star Cough Cure.

The New Skating Rink. The new national roller skating rink now have their commodious building, 611

and 613 E street, completed, and all details of arrangement are made to accommodate the people of Washington with the pleasures of roller skating. During the morning hours from 10 to 12 o'clock ladies are admitted free. The evening hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10 clock. It is easy to predict success for o'clock. It is easy to predict success for this enterprise which furnishes such a popular form of amusement.

New Roller SEATING RING—Open from 10 a. ii., to 12 im., 2 10 4 and 7 to 10 p. in.; good music. A number of good skalers on the floor at each session. Ladies and misses free in the morning.

Amicable Settlement of Difficulties. LONDON, March 7 .- The Daily News this morning confirms the report of the receipt of a St. Petersburg dispatch pointing to an amicable settlement of the difficulties between Eugland and Hussia.

Manyriots, magical, merciful—pure popu-lar preparation—no noxious narcotic—Hed Star Cough Cure.

LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

A colored man named James Carter was arrested in Uniontown yesterday by Officer W. T. Anderson for assaulting Anna Waters, also colored.

Wm. Johnson, a bright mulatto, is held at the sixth precinct station for smesh-ing the window of J. H. Simms's store, corner Tenth and H streets.

Annie Scott, a young colored woman, was arrested yesterday by Detective Edelin for stealing several articles of household use from Mrs. A. T. Mead.

Samuel Sims and J. C. Wright were held in \$500 ball by Judge Spell yester-day for an assault with intent to kill John Q. Thompson, who was unable to

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the Twenty-Second Annual Session Now Being Held in the Ebenezer M. E. Church. The twenty-second annual session

the Washington conference of the M. F. Church, colored, commenced Thursday morning at the Ebenevor M. E. Church, colored, corner of Fourth and D streets southeast. Bishop Stophen M. Merrill, D. D., of Chicago, presided. The roll-cell was answered by 136 clerical members. The conference comprises Washington, Virginia, Maryland, and a portion of Ponnsylvania, with a membership of 50,000. This is one of the largest and wealthlest conferences in the United States, and is composed of many prominent clergymen. It is represented by six presiding olders—Revs. Bontamin Brown, E. W. S. Peck, D. D., S. G. Griffin, P. Lawson, C. G. Key, and Daniel Collins. Church, colored, commenced Thursday

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BALLOTINU FOR OFFICERS

resulted in the election of the following:
Secretary, Rev. E. W. S. Peck; assistant
secretaries. Revs. S. G. Griffin, S. R.
Hughes, W. A. Dyer, and W. S. Harris;
statistical secretary, Rev. W. P. Ryder;
assistant statistical secretaries, Revs. J.
L. Thomas, R. P. Bell, L. W. Briggs, F.
A. Lewis, G. W. W. Jenkins, and W. G.
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Conference committees were appointed as follows: On nominations of the presiding elders, church extension, education, tracts, episcopal funds, missions, temperance, freedman's aid, and Sabbath observance. During the meeting the chair introduced a number of visitors, and amount them were likelon E. G. Anand among them were Hishop E. G. Andrews, D. D., L.L. D.; Rev. Sanford Hunt, D. D., secretary of the New York Book Concern: Dr. Hartzell, assistant secretary Freedman's Society; Rev. W. H. Weaver, Baltimore, and Rev. Charles Brown, of New Jersey.

New Jersey.

A resolution was offered appointing a committee to fix the date and time for A resolution was offered appointing a committee to fix the date and time for the conference to visit the President of the United States. At night the anniversary services of the Freedmen's Aid Society were held in the body of the church, which were largely attended. Speeches were delivered by Reva. Drs. United Hartsell Previous and Chaplain Spoeches were delivered by Revs. Drs. Huut, Hartzell, Frysinger, and Chaplain

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS were opened by prayer, Rev. R. Hawkins conducting the religious exercises, and Bishop Merrill in the chair.

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Rev. Robert Hawkins was appointed to collect the accounts of the Western Methodist Book Concern.

Various reports on the book concrn and temperance were ordered to be placed on file. Richard H. Adams, W. H. Gaines, Geo. D. Johnson, J. W. Titus, and John Barnet were continued.

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Rev. Dr. Kidder, secretary of the board of education, was introduced and delivered a very instructive address on the subject of education.

Revs. Messrs. Bissell of Genesce, N. Y., Shreeves, W. H. Waters, W. H. Arnold, Holland, and N. J. Green were among the visitors presented to the conference.

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Monday was selected as the day to roceive the daughters of the conference.

The twentieth question was taken up, and the character of Rev. E. W. S. Peck, presiding elder, was passed upon, who in turn reported that his district was in a very flourishing condition. The characters of the ministers of Elder Peck's district were passed upon except when the name of T. A. White was called charges were preferred against him of immoral conduct, which on motion were referred to a committee of fifteen who subsequently reported favorably upon him and quently reported favorably upon him and

his character was passed upon.

Presiding Elder B. Brown, of Washington district, presented his report, and his character was passed upon. The report showed five large flourishing churches in the District of Columbia. churches in the District of Columbia, with five ministers and a membership computed at 3,000. The characters of the ministers of the district were passed upon. After the various committees had made announcements the conference adjourned. At night the Rev. S. Hammond preached upon the "Sufferings of Christ," basing his remarks on St. John, xix: 30, "It is finished." A large congregation was present. The session will continue until Tuesday.

Railway Yards Captured by Strikers. Galveston, March 6.-A. News Deni-In this connection, we may say that Mr. Cleveland was always very clever to the newspaper men, in giving out his public documents, ail of which he wrote himself, after consultation with his clerk, the Hon. Harmon S. Cutting. We notice a dispatch from Washington says that he intends to declaim his inaugural address from memory. This is characteristic, and it is an old habit with him to write out and memorize what he has to say. He work were left unany's property and allow no one to go to work. Two yard engines were left unany in the mesting of the bar, called to work. Two yard engines were left un-molested, but at 3 o'clock, while the strikde action on the death of his molested, but at 3 o clock, while the strikend Oscar Folsom, when he made to the first were holding a meeting uptown, they received werd that loaded cars were being was thought to he impromptu, slipped out of the yard by these engines. They went in a body to the yard, captured the already had the manuscript, ord for word, as he delivered it. When, mayor, he was called upon to deliver

strikers have determined to show he passenger conches to leave Denison. A secret meeting is being held to-night.

At Marshall the situation remains unchanged. The executive committee of the strikers gave notice to-day to A. O. the strikers gave notice to-day to A. O. Haynes, master of the machinery department of the Texas Pacific road, to leave town in twenty-four hours. Haynes was very obnoxious to his workmen, and they assert that he was the prime mover in bringing about the recent reduction of wages and increasing hours of labor, and that General Manager Hayle issued his order on the plant with hours of labor, and that teneral Manager Hoxie issued his order on the plans sub-mitted by Haynes. The strikers seem determined, but good order provails. De-tails are watching the shops and yards, and are guarding the company's property.

Army Officer's Study of Fast Horses. CHICAGO, March 6.—The Chicago Horseman will publish to-morrow a carefully written paper prepared by Gen. J. S. Brisbin, United States army, reviewing the trotting performances of Amer-can horses during the past forty years. The paper gives in-teresting reminiscences of Lady Suffuk, Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, St. Julien, Maud S, and Jay-Eyece, and criticizes their records. See, and criticizes their records. Gen-Brisbin thinks neither Mand S nor Jay-Eye-See will reduce their records this year, but believes now horses will appear on the turf and that the record will be reduced three or four seconds, possibly from 2099 to 200. The general thinks the increased speed of American trotting horses is due mainly to better breeding, better train-ing, betterdriving, improvements in bits and improved tracks and suikies. He says our trotters will ultimately attain a speed of a mile in two minutes, and that we will probably reach it within the next

A Deadly Lamp Explosion. BRADFORD, PA., March 6.-A lamp ex ploded in the Dunkirk House, on Chestnut street, in this city at 5 o'clock this morning, lenting the building, and re-sulting in the death of two persons. moreing, igniting the death of two persons. Both bodies were found near each other burned beyond recognition. A man named Sheppard, 75 years old, jumped from a second-story window and was saved. Jack Wheeler escaped, but was slightly burned. O. M. Heller, of Dunkirk a carpenter in the employ of was slightly curned. O. M. Heller, of Dunkirk, a carponter in the employ of the Eric road, jumped from a third-story window. He is badly burned on the face, hands, and back. Before the fire could be checked four buildings were destroyed. The total less is about \$10,000.

A Murderer Convicted. PITTSBURG, March 6.—A special from Uniontown, Pa., says: Wm. Vanderver, who made a fatal and unprovoked attack on Thes Lalley one night last summer, was convicted of murder in the first degree to-day. In the past twenty-five years seventy-five persons have been indicted for murder in Fayette county, but only one besides Vanderver was convicted of murder in the last desired.

Fought to the Death About a Dog. LAWRENCHBURG, IND., March 6.-Wm. Corbin and John Gaines, of Boone county, Ky., fought with revolvers about a dog yesterday afternoon. Both men were killed.

der in the first degree.

A DARING DEED.

Interesting Remintscence by a Hero of the Late War. The Louisville (Ky.) Convier-Journal ublishes the following war reminiscence: Pollen Officer Thomas Flauagan, 2526 Rank street, is a man of great courage and determination. He served with marked credit throughout the civil war, and is now a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was the hero of a thrilling adventure at Resea, Ga. while serving under Sherman. All the ammunition of this entire army was in charge of his detatchment, as also about 1,000 wounded. The ammunition was stacked in piles, and the wounded were in tents near at hand. Suddenly a fearful storm came up, and the lightning struck so near the ammunition as to set fire to the tarpaulius covering it. In an instant 5,000 people were fleeing in all directions. Flanagan stood his ground. He seized the tarpaulius, all ablaze, and throw them into the creek near by. The rope handles of the ammunition boxes were next found on fire. Flanagan leaped into the creek, bucket in hand. Some of the boxes began to flame up. Still he persevered. He threw them also into the creek, until at last, single handled, he succeeded in preventing an explosion and the fearful destruction of the lives of the wounded. "There was enough ammunition thems had it arrivaled." the hero of a thrilling adventure at Re-

the tearful destruction of the lives of the wounded. "There was enough ammuni-tion there, had it exploded," he states, "to have shaken the state." To a ques-tion by a reportor whether he was not rewarded, Mr. Flanagan said: "The quariermaster presented me with a can-teen of whisky. I never got a pension, and never asked for one, though my wife applied for one against my wish." And and never asked for one, though my wife applied for one against my wish." And as to his injuries during the war, he said: "I was severely wounded at Pittsburg Landing, where I received a bullet in my leg, and another leg was crushed at Chickamanga by my horse falling on me, injuring my arm also. Sometimes I have thought my wounds and injuries would drive me crazy. I seemed to have a spasm of the bone in my crushed leg. The strongest opiates gave me but temporary relief. It must, in the end, have driven me wild. But recently, upon the recommendation of a large number of acquaintances and friends. I was persuaded to use St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure. It gave me relief in two days, and after one week's use I was entirely cured." Mr. Finnagan spoke enthusiastically of his marvelous recovery, and when asked who the parties were that induced him to try the article, he named numerous persons, and the re-

were that induced him to try the article, he named numerous persons, and the reporter set out to look a few of them up. The first person encountered was Mr. Guy West. 610 Sheiby street, an attache of the Kentucky Machinery company, who said: "My wife lay flat on her back for nine mouths, suffering with inflammatory rheamatism in her sides and face. The first application of St. Jacobs Oil gave her right smart relief. She did not use two

rheumatism in her sides and face. The first application of St. Jacobs Oil gave her right amart relief. She did not use two bottles before she could walk about the room. In a week she astonished the household by getting hreakfast. It is the best medicine that I ever saw."

Officer J. J. Troutman, 733 West Walnut street, says: "My brother Will was sorely afflicted with rheumatism for ten months; he couldn't sleep, and felt that death would be a relief. The doctors had monkeyed with him for a long while, but all for no good. He tried St. Jacob's Oil and before the second bottle had been used was up and able to get around. He has since removed to Wyoming Territory, and has never been troubled with it again. I regard his cure as little less than miraculous. St. Jacobs Oil's efficacy cannot be too highly praised."

Other well known people gave testimeny equally as enthusiastic in favor of this popular household article.

Four Noted Divines.

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Rev. H. H. Washburn, rector of St. Barnabas 'church Brooklyn, N. Y.: Rev. Dr. Leftwich, Nashville Tenn.; Rev. Samuel H. Cox, of Washington D. C., and Rev. G. Watts Sboaf, of Cavalry M. E. church south Baltimore, are four well-known clergymen who have recently testified to the merits of a new remedial discovery. It was administered to one of Mr. Washburn's children, and his wife says she considers it the best thing of the kind over known. The effect of four doses was remarkably satisfactory, and its further use effected a complete cure.

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Rev. Mr. Cox, speaking as a practical and analytical chemist of high reputs, savs that it is entirely free from opiates or poisons, which are to be found in nine out of ten cough mixtures, and, besides this, is an original combination which will rever itself a been to all who justice. will prove itself a boon to all who justly dread the evil effects of opiates and poison. He bases his opinions on careful analyzes and practical tests. The remedy referred to is the newly discovered Red

Star Cough Cure.
Rev. Mr. Shoaff says it gave him almost immediate relief from a severe cold which that no depressing effects were felt from

Rev. Dr. Leftwich, who is one of the Rev. Dr. Leitwich, who is one of the most distinguished and widely known clergymen of the M. E. Church south, says that from his knowledge of the dau-gers consequent upon the use of ordinary cough remedies containing narcotics, he was induced, after hearing of the claims made for Red Star Cough Cure, to give it a personal trial. The result was most made for hed Star Cougn Cure, to give it a personal trial. The result was most satisfactory. It not only promptly removes coughs, but also promotes natural rest, and its tonical effects are such as to build up the system and make one feel confident that he has at last found something pure, reliable and efficacious.

British Navy Superior to All Others. LONDON, March 6.-In the house of lords this evening the Earl of Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty, in speech maintained that the Brish nav speech maintained that the Brian havy was superior to that of France or any other nation. He said it was the intention of the government to build thirty tor-pede boats. Ten of them had been al-ready ordered. With regard to the naval defenses of the various colonies of Great Britain, the Earl of Northbrook gave assurance that the government would gladly assist them in any way possible to improve the defenses on their coasts.

For the Department of Agriculture. COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 6.—The state crop report for March was forwarded to Washington to-day. It shows 44 per Washington to-day. It shows 44 per cent of the corn crop of 1884 is still on hand, and 40 per cent. of the wheat crop. The report says it is too early to form a clear estimate on the condition of winter wheat, as snow still covers a great part of it. In the southern part of the state it is badly damaged, indicating that the crop of the state cannot reach 75 per cent. of a fall average.

The Scare Is All Over.
MITCHELL, DAK., March 6. - Agent Gassinan to-day received orders from the interior department not to allow Indians to interfere with the settlers. They are satisfied since they understand the situasatisfied since they innerstand the situa-tion. Entries are being made in great numbers on squatter rights, and filings are being made by thousands. There is much good land yet untaken in the Crow Croek valley, but shanties are springing up rapidly. The arms shipped from Cham-berlain will not be needed, as the scare is

Decrease in Business-Pailures. New York, March 6.—The business fallures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dunn & Co. of the mercantile agency this morning, number for the United States two hundred and thirty-eight, and for Canada thirty-rine, or a total of 277, as compared with 281 last week and 290 the week provious to the last. Three-fourths of the whole number are furnished by the western, southern, and pacific states and Canada.

Dishonest Mailing Clerk Arrested. MEMPHIS, March 6.—Inspector W. C. Baird, of the postollice service, this evening arrested James A. White, a colored mailing clerk, for robbing the mails.

THOMAS S. MILLER, chief clerk surgeon gon-oral's department, U. S. A., indorses Red Sast Cough Syrop as safe and efficacious.

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cool place until the next morning.

Sweet Tex Bisduit—Oue cup of sugar, two hape of four, quarter pound of good, clean and, a pinch of sall, one tablespoonful of fleekers lasking powder, and milk. Mix well openier all the ingredients, excepting the milk, which must be added last in sufficient quantity to make a stiff dough. Roll the dough out milk a quarter of an ingle in thickness and cut it into smape with a biscuit cutter. Have cody a brisk oven and bake lifteen infinites.

Essence of Colory—This essence is easily

ready a brisk oven and bake iffeen minutes.

Essence of Celery—This essence is easily made and forms an addition to salads very calculate to most tastes. To make it, bruise in ounce of relety seed and put it into a bottle pauring over the bruises seed a pint of white wine. Let it stand for three or four weeks to brisse and them strain and bottle it for use. A lew drops upon a lump of sugar and thrown into the pan will import such celery flavor to the contents as soon as the sugar is dissolved.

Broad Parek, —Put into a how! four ounces the contents as soon as the sugar is dissolved.

Royal Punch.—Put into a bowl four ounces of the best louf sugar, a site of leanon and two lines. Mash these three ingredients thoroughly together, and then pour in a half plut of heated cail's foot jelly, mixing the whole and their adding a half plut each of rum, brandy, strack, and curacos. Again stir all the ingredients well together and finish by adding a plut of green tea, which should be boiling but. The "Hoyal," of course, is to be served ho:

boiling bot. The "Royal," of course, is to be served hot.

Rum Pudding—Grate finely a quarter of a pound of stale bread crumbs and moisten them with Jamaica rum. When they are thoroughly soaked, sir into them a half pound of white sugar and a little grated nutmer. Then beat this together with the yolk of five eggs, and afterward beat in the whites, which should be previously whicked to a stiff froth. Then bour the batter into a buttered moid, and after steaming an hour, turn out upon a hot dish, pour over it a gill of Jamaica rum; light the latter and serve at once.

The German way of cooking spinach—After carofully washing the spinach scald it in boiling salted water; then pour cold water over it, drain, and chop fine. Stew an onion in butter until it is soft, and then cook the spinach with it for ten minutes. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of four over the spinach and let it cook, stirring constantly: then season with salt, pepper, and some grated nutmer; cover it with stock and let it boil until done, and add a little sour cream. Serve on piece of bread browned in butter. The sour cream may be omitted, but it is considered a great and into.

STUFFED LETTUCE.—Take four large, solid heads of lettuce, wash them thoroughly, and bill them in water waich has been salted. After they have boiled for a quarter of an lour take them out and put them into cold water. Then drain them well, and cut them open and stuff with a forcement made of vealtying the ends of the lettuce round the meat securely. Now place the stuffed heads in a stew pan, covering them with gravy and seasoning with salt, pepper, and vinegar. Put the pan where the contents may stimmer for fifteen minutes, then take out the heads (removing the strings) and serve on a hot dish with the gravy poured around them.

New Roller Skating Rink,—Open from 10 s. n. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 19 p. m.; good music. A number of good skaters on the floor at each session. Ladies and misses free in the

THE mild weather which has now pre vailed for several weeks in the north of England, is making itself felt in the gardens and groves. In several places in the neighborhood of Newcastie the snowdrop is in bloom, and the song of the blackbird has been repeatedly

A BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, commercial house, acting up to the spirit of the age, has employed lady travelers. Placing great faith in the power of beauty on tradesmen, the house in question selected pretty women as its representatives. It will be difficult for traders withstand the canvass of such comme

their horses optum when they wish to accom-plish long journeys. It is related that an Indian horseman gave his animal a drachin of optum after a fatiguing night's march, and thus enabled him to travel with ease forty miles further, but in the end the practice is destructive to horse fiesh.

—The United States Coast Survey steamer Bake arrived at Nassau on the 24th ultimo, seven days out from Charleston, S. C., having experienced heavy weather during the passage. The Blake left on the 27th to make experiments in accretaining the velocity of the current of the guif stream at different depths.



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is suffering the consequences.

The laws of Nature are the laws of God, and are simple, beautiful, and powerful for the upbuilding of both mind and body when once their basic principles are understood. Among these basic principles are the laws of power and the laws of huminous.

The Laws of Power.—All forces are powerful in proportion as they are fine and estitle, and weak in proportion as they are coarse and crude. The first forces are also the safest in operation. Thus Sounight, Electricity, Goone, and especially the Vital and soul forces are more potent and safe in their effect on man than the crude influent elements.

The Law of Harricous demands an equilibrium of diverse or complimentary forces. Thus too much heat in the human system cause Inflamination, Feuers, Acute Diseases, too much colleges causes Chilis, Para yes, and thronto Diseases. The law of life and harmony demands that both shall or well balanced as as to produce a free of "esset) those of brook power.

as welf as the people, to open their forces.

Medical writers admit that fifty-one diseases of one hundred come from the use of mercury; and who can tell how many more spring from the use of all the narcotics and poisons that are

common-sense basis for a better superstructure. There are two fandamentas laws in the science of cure-the law of power and the law of hard more of cure-the law of power and the law of hard may be the sense of the law of hard more of the law of hard more on the law of hard more of the law of hard more on the law of hard law of law of

is outgrowing the healing power of coarse elements.

The universe is a measureless series of mountain helpfus, reaching higher and higher toward the infinite light, and man is predestited to ascend them. Solids, including serias, woods, &c., constitute the lowest height; then liquids, such as water, milk, &c.; then gases, such as aygen, hydrogen, air, &c.; then the ordinary ethers, such as light, electricity, caloric, then the higher spiritual ethers, such as psycho-magnetism; then spir/mal beings—all grades up to Deliy, the calminating glory.

I prepare and furnish all my own medicines to patients, which are the vital or healing essential medical, nutritions, and spirit principle of herbs, grains, roots, harks, gums, balsams, &c.; all cooked and electricit, and interest and are an autrition of the patients of the Elizer of Life.

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still penetraling further and reaching higher, we make an immense stride onward and upward, toward higher and purer spiritual life and power, and reach that viral agent and tangible manifestation of spirit called electricity. Electricity comes primarily from the sun, and is the most tangible form of spirit, or primary spirit, acting through primary matter, and is, therefore, one of the strongest of spiritual manifestations. It is a wonderful power and great vital agent, and is the sheet-shehor of hope in the treatment of many diseases. Too much cannot be said on this very important subject.

Biectricity warms in the sun, refreshes in the breeze.

Glows in the stars, and biossoms in the trees.

Lives through all life, extends through all extent.

Spreads undivided, and operates unspent.

More Than Ever Triumphant
when I use my Positive and Negative, ElectroMagnetic, Ozone Vapor, and Vital Warm-Alr
Bain: six treatments in one-Oxygen, Heat,
Light, Electricity, Vapor, and Magnetics, My
tath sarpusees all Hot Springs, Magnetic Springs,
Electro-Thefmal, Turkish, or any other kind of
Vapor, Heat or Electric listins, as it combines
all these and much more in one fuxuriant,
cleasising, parifying, invigorating, vitalizing, allcaring process; giving youth to age, and prolonging life extracting all minerals, malaria,
and all blood diseases of whatever nature from
the system.

Source of Human Magnetism. Human Magnetism, like other magnetisms, comes from Electricity, and Electricity conserved in the sun, and the sun is spirit, and the sun is a pairt and the sun is spirit by the return current of magnetism from the earth.

Human Magnetism is Produced by the human breathing in the spirit from the air, and the spirit being inhaled into the blood through the imass, passes with the blood to the brain, and acting on the brain, producing Electricity, which goes out from the brain around the nerves, using them as a coil or helits, thus changing the Electricity from the brain around the nerves, using them as a coil or helits, thus changing the Electricity from the brain around the nerves using them as not on the brain and Magnetism, which magnetizes the whole body, making it a living magnet.

This imperfectly understood, hereofore mysterious power know has magnet gain, and in vital power may be about the agent, and in vital power may be about the agent, and in vital power may be useful to the power itself. Astonomy the ignorant and unlearned. But now that it is known what Human Magnetism is, and haw to use it, its success in the present age surpasses the past as as greatly astruthaurpasses error and light surpasse durings.

It is worthy our greatest labors and highest hopes. It can heal the sick, see life, and fill the world with health and happiness.

\*\*Nervatura, or Human Magnetism.\*\*

or spirit, is condensed in the material body, we have determined and will last and live.

Throat and Larie Diseases, Consumption, Liver and Blioms difficulties, Consequently, Heart Disease, Calarir, Dearinese caused by Cu-tarrih, Rossing in the Heat, Cancers without carring caccies, Servolla, Versigo, Small-Pox, Hismorrhoids of Piles, sait Tihoum, Erystpelas.

To the Afflicted of our Land: I proclaim the

dee, and avail yoursely a of the Vitapathic, Magnette, and Electric and harmiess vegetable remedies. No opinion, and Electric and harmiess vegetable remedies. No opinion, and in the segrent vital restoring agencies have acted gently, soothing, and harmiess and still so powerful as to banish pain at on a 1 can, from the depth of my heart, cheerfully recommend Dr. H. O. Candee, of 922 F street, Washington, D. C., who has so wonderfully and seemingly miraculously restored me from such a complication of dangerous conservations and was so considered by all who saw me. Only six days after my first treatment, I now joyfully subscribe my name to this statement, it being true in every particular as far as sen can describe, but I can assure you tongue cannot tell or pen describe the state of mind I have been in and the aches and pains of this body during my sickness of so many long, weary mouths.

Hoping this statement may be published to the world, so that some breastly us of this method over right hand that has been helpiess so long. Yours with respect. Mrs. M. I. WILLITS.

REDGEWOOD, L. I. Angust 12, 1854.

Neurasthenia, or Nervous Exhaus.

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For several years I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration, headache, and siesplessness, arising from ong continued metal overwork. Much of the subset of the properties of the subset of the

Oily, A. R. BOWEN, ean Francisco, Cal.

Washington, January 16, 1880.

Miss Williamson, of Long Island, a young lady for twenty years on crutches, after a few days treatment water with the later than with them. And the Life treatment administration with them and the Life treatment administration for Canden. Untold thanks are resurred to br. Canden. Untold thanks are resurred to the doctor by the mother and many friends for this marveloos restoration after many years of anxiety, watching and walting for help or some means by which the crutches might be laid asset. The day dawned, and that which their souls desired, prayed and longed for broke in upon them with all the glory and brilliancy of a noonday sum.

To whom it may concern. About six years ago I met with an accident, being run away with a team of horses and dranged under a machine for nearly a quarter of a mile. When had on the condition of the control of the control

cure when all other methods would be of no swall. S. R. FANNING, Januery 1, 1885.

This is to certify that my daughter. Miss Ada. Hallock, aged 23 years, has been sick for nearly three years, an during that time has had medical attention from all the various physicians of this section of the country without benefit my daughter continually growing week by week not more helpless mouth by month, week or week and more helpless mouth by month week of the my daughter continually growing week by week and more helpless mouth by month of the country without the section of the country without a section of the section o

I can testify to Dr. Chandee's skill in paralysis. I was unable to work for two years after having a stroke of paralysis. I then received only thirty treatments, which enabled me to walk from room to room with a cane, and to go up and down stairs with some assistance. I continue to walk with considerable case, though having grown very feety, and three years having elapaed since I was under the care of Dr. Chadee.

Candes.

I most cheerfully recommend his method of treatment to the afficied. Respectfully.

Miss. E. C. LATHIM, 608 M st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

To whom it may concern: This his testimonial is cheerfully given to Dr. H. O. Candee, of Washington, D. C., the Magnetic and Electric Physician, in his effort and skillful treatment in restoring me to health and cheerfulness after thirty-two years of constant suffering, misery, and pain, a seeming living death. I was for months at a time unable to leave my bed or stand opon my feet. During these many years I had aft the aid that could be given me by physicians at home and abroad, but to no avail. From the very first towarment by Pr. Candee, was been for the state of the standard of t

ters of Our Land, I Bring to You.
Glad Tidings of Great Joy.

My method of treating the prevailing diseases of the women of our land is superior to all others heredotre known to the medical profession, and I can confide your manufacture relief, and that it is a sure help and cure under my method of treatment. All repulsive physical examinations and local application, from which the refined and sensitive invalid shrinks, are dispensed with.

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Thousands of women endere unfold misery for years rather than submit to the old methods of examination and troatment, and which more often than otherwise result in humiliating failure, if not permanent injury to the patient.

Thave treated hundreds of the worst cases in record esuch as the one of Mrs. Griffin's) with perfect success. There is nothing harsh or unpleasant to the most sensitive and delicate natural in my method of treatment. I treat these cases according to symptoms which give the exact seminations are useless. Why then saffer these hangold deathlike achings and nervous prostontions, which cause so much soo among the women of authority of may come into the presencing of that best book to mortals—good leadin? Do not delay; procressination is dangerous.

Consultation Free.

The principles upon which this practice asset are founded in truth, and have been emportrated to the satisfaction of critical demonstrated to the satisfaction of critical in-vestigation.

The facts concerning its curative newer have been realized by millions of persons in this and other countries within the last few years.
It is resorted to by constantly increasing num-

The house we now live in would be needed no longer.

If will have served its purpose as the dry slid very bask enveloping the golden car of corn which we have a survey to be a survey. The event which is ripened for the barvest. The event which is ripened for the barvest. The event with the proper order in the one case as in the other. If the proper order in the one case as in the other, if the proper order in the one case as in the other, if the proper order in the one case as in the other, if the proper order in the one case as in the other, if the proper order in the one in the moment comes at last when, in the full illnesh of the decrees of Providence, is rays pierce the clouds of regulate and throw over manking a barefeent in the which beneate the which as an extinguish. Therefore, in conclusion, it would ask the unferting ones of our land to investigate this with that will let in the anotherine of health, which will dapere the cloud of disease which has a long hung like the mantie of death about you.

Each power of the soul is represented by a special organ in the brain, and the body are in triums correspondence.

The soul, the brain, and the body are in triune correspondence.